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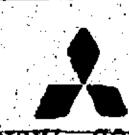
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desirability of persuading its Chinese

quests, now veritable members of the family

to abide. Sometimes it has been complained

that the Hongkong Government has given

undue consideration to its Chinese consti-

tuents, but that may perhaps be ranked with

the numerous ofher growls common to the

grumbling. No one is, in the outcome, a

penny the worse, and the Government gets

through its work on the whole with consider-

able success. The passing of a recent

amending Ordinance is an example of how

legislation follows grumbling. Like the

mills of the gods, the wheels of the

government move slowly, but they do

revolve. With all his grumbling how-

never dreamed of saying what our London

contemporary has said for him, that the

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more mutually appreciative, than at Hong

complementary and complimentary to each

other. In a great measure this neighbourly

feeling extends over adjacent Chinese who

are not British subjects, and the Cantonese-

practical sympathy with Hongkong's trouble

been reciprocated by a sincere effort to do

all we can for those in the Liang Kwang

whom a still greater cafastrophe has be-

fallen. The Daily Mail may accept our

assurance that the feelings at all times

different from, and never to be compared

with, those understood to prevail in (say)

San Francisco. There are, however, other

indications in our contemporary's remarks

that suggest that someon; not altogether

responsible, perhaps the office boy, had been

wielding on this occasion the editorial pen.

It is, for example, not exactly convincing

reasoning which draws the following moral

from the simple fact that Sir ROBERT HART

chose to travel home under the German

In all directions he sees the signs of immense

changes, perhaps one of the greatest being the

fact that he comes home in a German ship.

The unchallenged ascendancy on the seas which

England possessed when he first went to the Fac

Bast in 1854 no longer exists. The statistically

minded will remember that the parliamentary

return of last year indicated the change when it

showed that Germany owned 254 steamers of

4.000 tons and over, displacing 1,535,000 tons in

1905, to the British 247 of 1,3:2,000 tons. In

British mercantile marine to-day has to take

The Inspector-General could have travel-

Six fatal cases of plague were reported up

Mr. A. C. Franklin has been appointed to

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased

The manager of the Nederlandsch Indische-

Handelsbank in Hongkong has received tele-

graphic advice that the bank has declared a

dividend of 8 per cent, for the year ending

At the Marine Magistrate's Court last week

Sergeant Wilden presecuted the masters of the

steam launches "Wo Kwei," "Chan On " and

They were fined \$395, \$425 and \$285 respect-

position of General Manager of the Shanghai-

Nanking Railway on July 1. Mr. Pope was

lent to the Railway by the Indian Government

Fifty.three engagements were reported

The Ministry of Posts and Communications.

according to a Chibese newspaper, has concluded

during the month of May between the Japanese

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Hongkone, July 6th, 1908.

REFERRING to its representative's interview-with Sir ROBERT HART, which we reproduced in our last issue, the Daily Mail of June 6th makes a curious reference to 31st December, 1907. the Chinese of Hongkong. "There has never been my doubt", it is good enough to before Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N.,

"that the Chinese are one of the most industrious, sober, and intelligent races in the world. The fact that it has been found necessary to exclude them from the Pacific States of America and from the territories of the Australian Commonwealth testifies to their formidable character as industrial competitors. Where they have been granted free access, as in the Straits Settlements and Hongkong, they have rapidly monopolised most of the trade and commerce and have virtually edged out the white man. Sir Robert Hart may well bid us reflect on what such a people of 400 millions may achieve if once it be organised in the European | years. fashion. The organisation, he thinks, will take time, but it is important for us to note that it is already making steady progress."

In a journal which can boast of a daily forces and Korean insurgents. The Koreans circulation five times as large as that of any lost 549 and the Japanese 30 killed. The penny London morning journal, it is rather | insurgents outnumbered the Japanese forces by five to on. The greatest activity of the rebels was a pity, to find any such idea being started as in the provinces of Hamkyondo and Kwangthat the Chinese of Hongkoug have been or wando. The movement is now said to have lost are "edging out" the white man. So far all semblance of organization, since the recogfrom monopolising the white man's trade, nized insurgent leader surrendered at Scoul on they have largely helped to a ske it for him May 27 and in spice of what the Chief Justice recently had to say about that sixty year old institution, the Compradore, almost a loan f Tls. 1,000,000 with the Hongkong and every Chinaman in Hongkong has his use Shanghai Banking Corporation. The Loan and his value, from the richest property Agreement was signed by H. E. Chen Pih and owner to the poorest labourer. In the old other afficials of that Ministry on the 24th from dysentery, and entered the Peak Hospital. days of the Colony, the white pioneers were in no doubt as to the necessity of a resident Chinese population, and inducements and invitations were offered to secure such. Mongolia and Tibet.

Mid On, in an article in he "Age," strongly condemns the Board of Control, and suggests that the Marylebone Cricket Club should invite the Melbourne Club and Trustees of the Sydney Ground to arrange for Australia to participate in the triangular scheme. The issue is awaited with interest.

Returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong. kong, during the month ended 30th June, 1908, white man on this rock. Having no vote as certified by the managers of the respective worth mentioning, he takes it out in banks, are as under ;---

AVERAGE SPECIETS BANKS. AMOUNT. RESERVE. Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China ... 3,661,452 2,800,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation .. 13,959,440 10,000,000 National Bank of China,

156,522 129,00.

Total... \$17,777,414 12,929,000

is Honour Tsai Nai-huang, the Shanghai Taotai, has received a telegram from Poking to ever, the Hongkong white man has the effect that the Ministry of Posts and Communications has appointed Messrs. M. Y. Chung. (Director-General of the China, Merchants 8. N. Co. and Managing Director of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway); Chon Chin-chen and Li Hou yu (Chairman and Vice Chairman of the certainly nowhere on the China coast-are Chinese Chamber of Commerce, respectively) the Chinese and the whites more friendly, as Committee for the acquisition of the Chinese 'elegraph Company's shares from their presan holders, in order to take over full control of the kong. They are as business men at once Telegraphs.

It is understood that Mr. McI. Messer, who is new acting as Secretary of the Sanitary Department in the temporary absence of Mr. Woodcock, has been relected as the new Head of the Sanitary Department. The choice is one in 1906, the year of the typhoon, has just which we have reason to believe will be accentable to the members of the Sanitary Beard. As .E. the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of H.M. the King to the new Pablic Health and Buildings Ordinance, we presume the changes in the constitution of the Sanitary Board will appear at the existing in this Colony are very, very mosting to-morrow.

> The Hougkong Bikery owned by Mr. D. Dorabjee of the King Edward Hotel a few days ago turned out 9,500 lbs of break to the order of the Po Fuk fong of Hongkong at reduced rates in the short time of 36 hours for despatch to Canton, for the relief of the flood people. Mr. Durabjee generously forwarded on Saturday last 50 baskets of bisouits weighing 5,000 lbs to the Tung Wa Hospital Relief Committee to be shipped to Canton for distribution amongst the famished people in the West River Delta. We understand the Tong Wa. Committee acknowledged the gift gratefully.

It is announced in our advertisement columns that the Bazaar which is being arranged by the eading Chinese residents in aid of the fund for the relief of sufferers by the Flood will take place at Kenn dy Town from the 10th to the 16:h inst. The announcement solicits gifts from European ladies and gentlemen for sale at the bazaar, and we have no doubt, in view of the appalling nature of the calamity, the appeal will not to made in vain. Mr. Fung Wa Chun is chairman of the Committee and Mr. Ho the Committee whose names appear at the foot | Legation would be represented. There are still a few ships of that line on the

of the announcement.

The Governor-General of Indo-China has signed two ordinances, dated February 27, fixing the conditions under which the harbour of Pnom Penh (Cambodia) is declared open to navigation, and to all Customs operations both for imports and exports, for the benefit of eteamers of any nationality and tonnage. Sea going steamers may henceforward go up to Pnom Penh without stopping at Salgon. They -will-however, have to stop at Ben-Chua (Cochin China, province of Gooong) on their way up as well as on their way down, to take on board the Customs' agent in charge. Steamers will make the journey on the Mekong river at their own ri-ks and peril, and will not be obliged to ask for the special permit of river navigation which was instituted on November 18, 1930, for the

rivers of French Indo-China. The opium dens on the streets of Wuhu have closed their front doors but they do a good trade by the back door yet. By the number of new shops selling morphis it appears that a big sale is being carried on in that drug. If this ion of the Press, and outside observers, drug is allowed to be sold the opium edicts will accentuates the importance of the manœu. be a farce. The opium smokers are now using | vres, for which an enormous mayal force

places north of the river the officials are very mand of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. energetic in their endeavour to close all the dens, in other places they are doing nothing. for three years, and we understand that his | The poppy or op through all the north of the proservices have been obtained for another three | vince bordering the Yangtze will not be half a crop. At Chaohsien a short time ago the mayor went out in the evening is plain clothes to an opium den. He found the place open and he there and then gave the land ord 500 blows mayor; then he hid, but was found the next day. His present 1 its in the yamon is better imagined than described.

DEATH OF A GERMAN CONSUL.

We regret to record the death of Mr. H. vo Varchmin, German Consul for Pakhoi and Hollow, which occurred early yesterday morning at the Peak Hospital. The Consul came to Hongkong only a few days ago suffering acutely | Chefco. June. It is more than probable that the loan | He received there the unremitting attention of will be utilized for the repair of the existing Dr. Mueller, but all efforts unhappily proved cables and landlines in China Proper and for unavailing. The flags at the German Club and the construction of new lines in Manchurla, Consulate yesterday were half musted as a token of respect.

DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. OBITUARY.

London, July 5th. Count Ignatieff, also the author of 'Uncle Remus" and Admiral Thomas

JAPANESE POLITICS.

of the U.S. Navy are dead.

Torro, July 5th.

All the members of Marquis Saionji's cabinet have tendered their resignations to the Emperor. In the event Katsura will probably be asked to form la cabinet.

| Marquis Taro Katsura was, according to the Japan Year Book, governor-general of Formosa in 1897 and War Minister 1898-1900 under different premiers. When the fourth I to ministry September 19,001) collapsed, and no elder statesman consented to form a ministry tosucceed it the Marquis was prevailed upon to do so, and the Katsura cabinet was formed in June 1907. Contrary to what was forecasted at the time by political meteorologists the ministry. though repeatedly compelled by circumstances to change its personnel and distribution of chairs, proved one of the longest on record, and one which will be remembered in association with several events, as the conclusion of the Anglo-Japaness Treaty early in 1912, its renewal on a broader basis in 1905, and above all, the late war. The Marquis had the order of G.C.M.G. conferred on him by His Majesty the King.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] PERSIA.

LONDON, July 2nd.

German telegrams received from Teheran state that the Shah has complained to King Edward that the British Legation is granting asylum to refugees, and that King Edward has replied defending the action of he Legation, and drawing attention to the numerous executions which have taken place without trial.

"The British Foreign Office admits that King Edward and the Shah have exchanged telegrams, but cannot make public the

Replying to questions, Sir Edward Grev said that Persian affairs were very little touched upon at the meeting of the King and Tsar at Reval, and that where mention was made, it related solely to frontier disputes. As regards the commercial frontier surrounding the Legation, if this should be withdrawe, we should require a guarantee for the safety of refugees before they left the Legation, and, if accused of Kom Tong vice-chairman, and gifts may be crime distinct from political offences, forwarded to them or to any other member of assurance of a fair trial at which the

LONDON, July 3rd.

Telegrams received at St. Petersburg from Teheran report that order is being everywhere restored, and that the people are organizing a demonstration in honour of the Shah.

Great Britain and Russia are supporting the request of Prince Zill es Soultan for permission to leave Persia.

Reuter's Teheran correspondent wires Colonel Linkhoff is doing excellent work in the town, and that looting and robbery-have ceused since the establishment of martial law.

BRITISH NAVAL MANCEUVRES.

London, July 3rd. The Admiralty have ordered that al civilians invited to the British, naval manœuvres must disambark. The exclus-Mr. A. W. U. Pope, C.I.E., took over the the morphia pills as a substitute. In some has been collected under the supreme com-

(N.C. Daily News Service:) A FRONTIER BRAWL.

Tokyo, June 26th. Forty Chines, coolies attacked seven Japanese lumber officials and wounded two of them on an islet in the Lower Yalu on the 24th and each smoker 300. The landlord's brother instant. They were immediately dispersed by threw a stone which struck and s usned the some Japanese troops coming from the Korean The disturbance is said to have been due to

the instigation of Chinese lumber merchants, who fear that the establishment of a mixed Chinese and Japanese timber Company will deprive them of their occupation.

CHINESE TEANSPORT AGROUND.

lo vo June 26th. Kwang-t'ah) went aground at Port Hamilton on the 23rd instant. She carries 500 Chinese labourers for Vladivostok. The Hiroumi Nisa str. Kyoto Maru is coming to the rescue from-

THE FAKUMEN RAILWAY.

Touro, June 28th. The Tokyo authorities deny the accuracy of the report that the Japanese veto on the Fakumen Railway has been withdrawn.

SOUTH MANCHURIA RAILWAY.

Tokyo, June 27th. At a general meeting of the South Manchurin Railway held to-day Baron Goto, the President, stated that he had arrived at an agreement with the Russian authorities for the establishment of the Manchuria Railway as one of the world's trunk lines. He announced that the prospective steamship service between Tairen and Shanghai would subsequently be extended to Hongkong, the Philippines and Australia.

PUGILISM.

There was a large attendance at the City Hal on Saturday night to witness the various boxing events which had been arranged by Mr. R Whitaker.

The opening bout of the evening was between

Bish and Bodington, both of the Middlesex

Regiment, and was a willing one from the start, Bodington being saved from defeat in the first round by the sound of the gong. Both men of their being accepted, Marquis took the boards in the second round somewhat fighting must have been of a determined refreshed, but the fight did not last long, a wild right swing by Bodington extching his opponen on the point, and the referee counting him out The eight round even; between Miller of the U.S.S. "Wilmington" and Rawson of the 3rd Middlesox was the fight of the evening. Miller proved an adept in ring craft, but displayed tendency to "foul" which eventually lost him. the fight. His right crosses were a source of annoyance to Rawson, but the latter display admirable coolness and in good time opened out on his opponent. The latter probably found the pace becoming warm, and "fouls" becoming

too frequent. Rawson was declared the winner. Drummer Flatt and Corporal Anderson of the Middlesex Regiment next took the ring for six round bout which was as fast as it brief, hard hitting but little science characterising the event. A right on the jew sent Flatt to the bourds, and although he came pluckily it was apparent that he was beaten, and the referee stopped the fight.

The main event of 20 rounds between "Polly" Perkins of the Middleser Regiment and "Jimmy" O'Rourks of the "Wilmington" proved a disappointment to most of the spectators. Bearing in mind Perkins' brilliant display with "Billy" Bellew they expected that he would put up an equally good fight against the American, but his exhibition on Saturday night was one that few would care to witness again. It was apparent that he was afraid of O'Rourke, who did all the leading, Perkins being quite content to stand on guard, In the seventh or eighth round he complained that something was wrong with one of his wrists, exactly the same complaint which he raised in his fight with Billew. If this injury is chronic it is time that he quitted the ring, for there can be no doubt that his last performance considerably dimaged his prestige. After eight rounds of stonewalling he threw the sponge to O'Rourke.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The Glorious Fourth was celebrated on Saturday in the usual manner. Mr. Amos P. Wilder, the American Consul received at the Consulate from ten to twelve o'clock, and there was a constant stream of visitors to the Consulate to pay their respects. R. E. the Governor-was represented by Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C., who also paid a call on the Commander of the U. 28 .- "Wilmington." Several prominent American firms were also "At Home," including the Standard Oil Co. (where Mr. Walker received), the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.'s Office (Mr. Fred. J. Halton, the acting agent, receiving) Dr. Noble and several others. At the various hotels special dinuers were arranged and the Band programmes included selections appropriate to the octasion. Many private dinners were, as usual, arranged by American residents, and a special late our to the Peak was provided by the general managers of the Peak Tramway.

The American warship "Wi'mington" fired a salute at noon, and a feature of the celebration on the ship was a boat race between crews drawn from deck hands and the engine room in which | pression of insurrection is a charge upon the the keenest interest was manifested as a similar race, a fortnight previously, had resulted in victory for the deek hands by a very narrow margin. Saturday's rape was equally exciting, and amid the enthusiastic cheering of the ship's crew the deck hands again passed the winning post a couple of lengths ahead of the engineroom representatives.

CONTROL OF PRIVATE NURSES.

It is notified in the Governmen! Gazette that the control of the private nurses hithert employed by the Hongkong branch of the at Kominato dori, Kobe, It appears that Colonial Nursing Association, will be trans. ferred to the Colonial Government. There will be two nurses available for employment, and application for their services should be made to the Superintendent of the Civil Hospital, or, in urgent cases, to the Medical Officer on duty at the same place. The fees to be charged for the services of one nurse, will be in accordance with the following soale, viz :--

Ordinary cases, per month of 3) days ... Ordinary-cases, per week... ... Ordinary cases, per day, Infectious, mental and maternity cases, per

month of 30 days,

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. & M. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 4th inst, and is due here to day at 6 p.m. The Apear str. Japan from Yokohama & Kobe left Moji on the morning of the 4th inst, and may be expected here on or about 8th inst.

on the 2nd inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

ON THE YUNNAN BORDER.

With the recurrence of fighting on the Yun-

nau-frontier it is to be-feared-the-situation in that part of China is likely to prove more embarrassing than the Peking Government has hitherto anticipated. On the occasion of the first violation of French territory on June 8, it was not surprising that accounts of the incident: should vary, that the French should attribute the outrage to Chinese regulars, while the Yunnan authorities stoutly denied the charge alleging that the perpetrators were revolutionaries, who had matured their plans against China on French soil. The fact remained, however, that a French officer and several Tonkingese soldiers had lost their lives through the action of a band of Chinese coming from Yunnan, and moral responsibility rested with the Chinese officials, Jefore there was time to arrive at a settlement of the point at issue between France and China; news comes that on June 19 a regular engagement-tock-place between some 600 revolutionaries and 150 Tonkingess sharpshooters. To judge from the list of casualties—two lieutenants and two sergeants killed on the French side and fifty of the Chinese—the character. In the face of this second encounter the condition on the Yunuan frontier assumes a more serious aspect, and the Empress-Downger may well have reason to believe in her first impressions that little credence was to be placed on Vicercy Hsi Liang's report of the complete. discomfiture of the rebels. The absence of reliable information and the scarcity of news of any description makes it difficult to form a clear -conception-of the situation. But if bands-of revolutionaries, 600 strong, are still wandering about the frontier, sufficiently well armed and organized to inflict lesses on French-led native regulars, the work of the Viceroy of Yunnan must have been badly executed. The report of the second-encounter, which

emanates from Paris, refers specifically to revolutionaries, and from this it may be inferred. that the Chinese contention in the first instance was substantially correct. Another charge, not yet refuted, accuses Chinese regulars of pillaging a village in Tonking. But whether it be found-that-the-so-called revolutionaries bave adopted the army uniform or that some of the regular troops are out of band, the death of five French officers and non-commissioned officers at the hands of Chinese furnishes the French Government with a strong position in its negotiations with Peking. While we may hesitate to place implicit reliance on the version given in the Chinese Press of the French demands after the murder of Lieutenaut Weigant on June 8, there can be little doubt that France in view of subsequent events will be reluctant to modify any of her original claims. In these, even according to the version most likely to present them in the worst light, it is of interest to note that no territorial concessions figure, in spite of the fact that the violation of French soil might be held to justify a demand for rectification of the frontier. The day for such claims, however, has passed, and the French Government has been well advised to seek reparation, apart from pecuniary compensation to the families of the victims, in concessions which, while ben fiting French subjects are also calculated to improve conditions in China and to minimize the causes f unrest within the Empire. - Among these railway construction may be considered the chief and the alleged demand for a concession to construct a line between Tsiyuan in Shausi to Sianfa in Shansi has to this extent antecedent probability. The proposed railway would tap a country at present for removed from such civilizing influences, and eventually should form part of the main route from Peking to Saschuan

and Yunnan. It is too much to hope that the negotiations between France and China will throw full light upon actual conditions in the distant corner of the Empire where the encounters took place. Internal evidence prevented much reliance being placed on the accuracy of the alarming reports at first received of the activity of the Yunnan revolutionaries, and the abruptness with which their triumphant progress was suddealy changed into an equally improbable evaporation into thin air confirmed earlier auspicions. But, unless the recent conflicts can be attributed to the zeal of Chinese regulars. pursuing attenuated bands of rebels across the frontier, we must conclude that the forces of unrest in this district had achieved somemeasure of organization. The demand of the French for the dismissal of Viceroy Hai Liange will only bave anticipated Imperial intentions, for which we have already been prepared by the rapid succession of a reprimand, the bestowal of largesse to his troops and his own request to be allowed to resign. Once again, however, the sacrifice of a scapegoat will entail little benefit to China, and it would be well if a concession obtained in Northern China could bring home to the Peking authorities a realization of their own responsibility for a rising even in distant Yunnau. In existing circumstances the supprovinces; but the Central Government slone can inoculate against revolution, and it is hard to discover where measures towards this end are heing adopted .- N.C. Daily News.

ANNULMENT OF DEATH SENTENCE,

EVADING CAPIURE FOR SIXTEEN YEARS.

On the 16th June a prisoner, who sixteen years ago was condemned to death in default by the Tokushima Court on charges of burglary and murder, was acquitted in the Osaka Appeal Court. The man's name is Okada Toshitaro, and his age is now 50. He has been living the prisoner perpetrated the primes with which he was charged sixteen years ago with the aid of two accomplices. The latter were soon arrested, tried and condemned to death, and were subsequently executed. The prisoner just acquitted by the Osaka Court was condemned to death in default, but managed to escape arrest. For sixteen years he has succeeded in evading the police, who do not seem to have forgotten him, however, for in February last he was traced by the Kobe Police to the address given, where he was trading as coolie master. -After arrest he appealed to the Osaka Appeal Court against the decision of the Tokushima Court, and in the course of examination of the case, it was discovered that the indictment of the Procurator was not signed by him elf as required by law, and so the indictment could not be accepted. It seems that the Propuratar, Mr. Yanagita, who conducted the prosecution at the Tokushima Court, died three years. Suitable meals and accommodation must be Oraca Court visited Tolenshima and ascertained that the signature of the Procurator did not appear on the indictment, which was signed simply by a clerk of the Court.

Messrs. Yokoyama and Nakajima (of Kobe). who defended the prisoner, pleaded that the indictment in this case was invalid and the proceedings must be quashed. The Procurator endorsed this view, and thus, on account of this omission of a legal formality, the murderer was acquitted. Moreover, the term of prescription, which in such a case is ten years, having malured. no appeal from this decision could be allowed.

afternoon. The C.P.R. str. Glenlarg left Vancouver p.m.

THE QUEEN AND THE DYING GIRL.

A. VISIT OF SYMPATRY. The Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria. paid a surprise visit to St. Luke's House, 14, Pembridge-equare, Bayswater, one day last month and spent half an hour with the patients. Her Majesty was attended by the Hon- Charlotte

Knollys and the Hon. Sydney Greville. officials of the institution, of which her Majesty out that the delegates were eight times more is the patroness, and also to the poor unfor- numerous at this congress than at the first contunate girl for whose benefit her Majesty gress in Zurich four years ago." At all their specially made the call.

patients in the house, the existence of which cotton or too much yarn, and the extension of is for the reception cases of mortal illness in cotton cultivation, which was progressing well their latest phases, surreptitiously wrote a but necessarily slowly. Short time was the letter to the Queen, saying how much she most effective means of checking the operations would like to see her before her Majesty took of speculators who brought about numerous a long trip abroad. The unfortunate girl, fluctuations in the price of the raw material. in respectful terms and delightfully simple | Mr. James Prestwitch (England), speaking phraseology, explained that she had always on international organization in the cotton been unable to see the Queen when she was trade, said that when a shortage of cotton driving through London or visiting the neigh-supply threatened very serious consequences to-bourhood of the louis owing to her illness. the trade the International Federation earned Would her Majesty gratify her dying desire by. thanks of the whole manufacturing world coming to see her before going abroad, because by its action in securing the necessary

Majesty returned? in her white motor car.

Queen inquired at once, "Is Misa Massey in?" | mum of service until each individual association instantly recognised the Queen, and momen. tion. In England 73 per cent. of the spinning tarily stood astounded. The girl replied to the trade bore the cost of all legislative, defensive, question in the affirmative, and invited the and executive work, the remaining 27 per cent. Queen to step into the ma'ron's room.

orchids, lilies of the valley, carnations, and duction of short time in France under present asparagus fern, explained her mission, to the conditions would involve employers in difficulties matron (Mies Brooke Alder), and was at once | with their workpeople. He urged, as one means conducted to the ward in which Miss Massey of stoping over production, the use of the power lay. Surprise and joy overcame the patient of the Federation to prevent the erection of for the moment, but a few kindly words of sym .. | more mills than trade necessities called for. pathy quickly dispelled her nervousness. The Queen thanked the girl for her letter, and ex. | was as much opposed as any man to overbuilding, pressed the pleasure it afforded her to respond | but the mills were there and the trade had to to the invitation, and then handed her the deal with facts as they were. Reduction of that the flowers were cut from the Palace like to see all the Continent united in this view. gardens. With eyes bedimmed with tears of | Baron Catani (Italy) explained that the coudi-Queen distributed roses to each, and spoke | tion of this fact was necessary. words of sympathy and encouragement. Before Mr. C. W. Macara (England) pointed_out_ all the beds in which were occupied.

was about to leave. Whilst chatting with the ners of American cotton; yet, approving the matron in the hall she heard someone cough, principle of short time, they were to meet and asked who it was, Bring informed that again to discuss Continental spinners, but he it was Miss Massey, she ordered some cough asket for a resolution regarding the principle of lozenges to be brought from her motor-car and returned with them to the girl's bedside, where co-operate more and more. she herself placed one of them in the patient's severe fits of coughing.

once more bade good-bye and left the house. had a life of trouble and sorrow. Born in London of parants in poor circumstances, she sumption when nursing her mother.

the very institution where she is now lying. association had incre sid from less than 2,010 | China in 1907 by the Statistical Secretary of There her perent died, and some time ago bales in 1903 to 26,000 bales in 1907, and had Martha was admitted.

PRINCE OF GREATER BRITAIN.

The Prince of Wales was born forty-three years ago last month at Marlborough House. The baptism took place at Windsor Castle on July 6, the date on which twenty-eight years later, was celebrated his marriage. A little more than seven years ago, George

Frederick Ernest Albert assumed the loft position of Heir-Apparent to the most splendi inheritance this passing world can adduce and the public gaze has ever since been directed towards him largely to observe how far and in what respects he would tread in the footstops of his father, who for nearly sixty years had served his brilliant apprenticeship of " eldest son".

The Prince of Wales is avowedly less facile in conversation than his father, less catholic is social tastes, and less versatile in pursuits though in what he undertakes he is seemingly sure, both genuinely and signally, to excel. It is not amiss to suggest that the first publ duty which fell to the lot of the Prince of Wales after his father's accession, and for which his previous training had essentially prepared and fitted him, has stamped itself indelibly on his subsequent career.

The Colonial tour, in great measure devised and whole-heartedly authorised by that most eagacions Sovereign, the late Queen Victoria could not fail to impress deeply on a mind so intelligent and so well tutored as that of the Prince of Wales the stupendous resources, difficulties, possibilities, and responsibilities which attach to the British Empire.

The famous "Wake up, England!" speech which he delivered at the Guildhall on his return was an earnest that the Prince's constant care would be to watch over the interests of our kinsmen across the seas, to rivet them to us with fetters of good will, and to stimulate the efforts on their behalf of those admirable servants of the Crown who labour incessantly in various parts of the Empire for the cause of Imperialism

in its true and best sense. It is not to belittle the Prince of Wales to say that, as in his private life he finds in his home the sum and centre of his happiness; so in his public capacity Greater Britain absorbs in large degree his thoughts and his mind and

his interests. The insularity with which we were constantly represented during the Victorian era was no doubt excessive, and unless checked would have resulted in deplorable narrow-mindedness and self-sufficiency. But no greater catastro

could occur to England then that English people should lose or neglect the marks and methods which have redounded to their credit. That an individual who is destined to wield Buch weighty influence as the future monarch should be characteristically British in his tastes and sympathies is by no means a bad augury for the strengthening of the national fibre, and for the welding together of the national interests. Great and greatly opportune as have been King Edward's efforts to promote peace and good will between his subjects and the dwellers on the Continent of Europe, it is a no less worthy and weighty task to which his son, with the heartiest paternal approbation, has spontaneously addressed himself.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONGRESS.

THE REQUESTION OF OUTPUT.

The sittings of the International Cotton Congress were resumed to-day. M. Jean de The visit was an absolute surprise to all the Hemptenne (Belgium), who presided, pointed gatherings the principal questions were the It appears that Martha Massey, one of the regulation of a tput, when there was too little

she was afraid she would not be living when her reduction in consumption of raw cotton to readjust the balance between supply and Touched by the sincerity of the missive, her demand. It was far from improbable that in Majesty, with characteristic love and thought- the future the Federation might deem it fulness, decided to visit Miss Massey, No neccessary to inaugurate a general national intimation of her Majesty's intention was sent movement to correct the dyspeptic condition of to the institution, which was reached at 4.45, trade consequent on the overloading of the her Majesty driving from Buckingham Polace markets of the world-with manufactured cotton goods in excess of the requirements, and it was Arriving at the principal entrance, the obvious that they could never attain the maxi-The door was opened by a servant girl, who had more nearly perfected its own organiza-

getting big benefits without payment. The Queen, who was carrying a bouquet of M. Méline (France) declared that the intro-

Mr. J. B. Tattersall (England) said tost he bouquet, telling her it was specially for her, and | output was at times a necessity, and he would joy, the girl briefly replied, "Thank you, your | tions, prevailing in the Continental trade were Pa sing to the other patients, the unlike those in England, and that due recogni-

leaving, the Queen passed through two wards, | that in England spinners of Egyptian cotton | had not joined the short-time movement, their A touching incident occurred as her Majesty trade differing in conditions from that of spinshort time. In time he felt sure they would

Mr. Henry Higson (England), in the report mouth. The rest she handed to the matron on the work of the British Cotton-Growing. with a request that they should be given to Association, said that the members of the coun-Miss Massey when she was again attacked by | cil of this association, who recently visited the United States, were unanimously of opinion Again shaking hands with the girl, the Queen | that the work of the association had not been begun one moment too soon. They were much The girl whom the Queen thus honoured has | impressed by the determination on the part of the Americans to wrest from England her pre- into account the various ingredients used eminence in the manufacture of cotton goods in the preparation of chands (prepared opium) was called upon at the tender age of eleven to for export, and they were convinced that sooner his arguments and allegations being based upon nurse her mother, a victim of consumption, and or later the bulk of the United States crop an assumption, that the opinum consumed in to look-after-the younger children of the family. | would be required by American mills. The | China and Hongkong-the prepared opium is After the mother's death, Marths, when only increase in the work of the British Cotton exacty one half of the total amount imported, England subsequently, and so I gave her a 14, had to go to work in a factory, earning a Growing Association had been almost over | plus that which appears as native opium in the few shillings per week. The girl was always: whelming. Its capital and that of auxiliary | Customs and likin returns of trade. Also, he turned up. I heard afterwards, at my friend frail, as d undoubtedly took the germ of con- companies now amounted to £450,000, and the fails to draw attention to the fact that the re- Keggie's place in the City with six baskets full Finally, hr father was stricken with con- a quarter of a million sterling. The total pro- be incomplete and inaccurate. (This is stated in my lifesumption, and Martha secured his admission to duction of cotton under the auspices of the very clearly in the annual review of the trade of reached a total value of £400,000. The council was convinced that, providing ample capital was obtained, the association would shortly become a profit earning body.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins (United States) said cotton had not yet reached a price which gave to the farmer as good a living as many who were engaged in manufacturing pursuits, but it seemed probable that the price would advance to 15c. and that no adequate supply would come from other countries to forbid such a price. A larger farming-population was needed to meet the world's demand, and the European consumer who would use his influence to turn the tide of emigrants from Europe to the American cotton belt would do the cotton trade more good than in any other way. To day the Southern States | trouble to minimize the effects of the evil, loses were more suitable for the European farmer sight of the fact that the Chinese Govern-

than any other part of the United States. American cotton, said that in the United States | carnestly desire only about one-fif eenth part of the-districts land of a habit which at best is difficult switable for cotton growing was under cotton to defend and at worst easy to condemn cultivation. The possibility of developments in no uncertain manner. Therefor, as China was practically limitless. The Americans prac- stands to lose in revenue very much more than tically had a monopoly of the cotton supply, and | England by abolishing the trade, the least | did all in their power to make the best possible | Great Britain can do is to help China as much use of it. The consequences resulting from this | as possible, for that she is sincere there can be state of things for the immense cotton industry | no doubt and, further, that the lasting friendof Europe, hitherto dependent f r 75 per cent. | ship, the good will, the commerce to be carried of its requirements on American cotton, were on with the 400,000,000 of thrifty, enterprising, incalculable. Add to this the exorbitant de- industrious, and highly intelligent inhabitants mands of America, and Europe was absolutely of Far Cathay will be worth more to the driven to the cultivation of cotton in new British mercantile communities than a score of territories. The higher American prices grew | opium farms would ever be likely to be is self the ensier and the more remnnerative did the evident to all who are capable of taking a calm introduction of the extension of cotton growing view of the whole situation. become in countries outside America. The 700 million Hindus and Chinese who played such a leven approximately accurate then it becomes

able to pay fancy prices. - Times. Calvet (Spain) presided.

the many valuable and voluntary services he had firmly rooted that its complet removal would with all the boys lying in wait in the dark and been so prominently associated have been of an exit which affects (according to Mr. Clementi) inestimable benefit to all engaged in the cotton only about 1 per cent of the entire population industry, that they have not only created a of the empire. deep impression upon the Governments of the countries specially interested—as shown by the upon Mr. Clementi's figures for the sake of personal recognition of Sovereigns and heads accurate compilations in regard to the opium of States wherever the international meetings question. I, am etc., have been held-but that they have fostered friendly relations among the peoples of many nations, and have, in a marked depres contributed to the premotions of international peace and good will. M. Berger (France) and Herr Langen (Germany) spoke highly of the

international cause The question of short time was again dis cused, and it is resolved that, whenever there is a lack of raw material or when the manufactured articles exceed the demand in any country, the adoption of the short time running of mills is the only real remedy, and that all associations be requested to perfect their local organizations in order to put short time into operation-whenever-it-may be considered-neces-

services Mr. Macara had rendered to the

A resolution was also rassed that each federated association should do its utmost to increase its membership, and should present to the next congress a report showing the increase or decrease of spindles and looms

accepted by such exchanges, the trade be strenuous novelists. strongly advised to use it. Under the existing | A dead shot, a fine rider, he has been soldier, system of contract the amount of tare on sailor, tiger hunter, man-about-town, gold American bales has been excessively high to digger, cow-punchers and through them all he Europe, a source of great cost and inconveni- remains, in the Western vernacular, a "white ence. Mr. J. B. Tattersall (England) stated man." This is a summary of his life story :that this reform would pay Europe for all the ... "I am the second son of the late Sir Mylles cost of holding international congresses.

On the motion of M. Méline, a former much older than I, went to India with his Premier of France, it was resolved that the regiment, and broke his neck playing polo. committee prepare yearly statistics of the condition and extension of the cotton industry.

Her Lang (Switzerland), speaking on the they used to race home with the first wool regulation of the supply of cotton, urged the reserve until prices reached a fair limit. The and civilised. Continental spinner could assist the English an instructor. spinners in the short time movement. It was | Then I volunteered for foreign service in should consider Herr Lang's scheme, and that the next congress should deal with the question. that of mutual fire insurance, and it was

assist in establishing mutual fire insurance companies on the lines of the English federation. On the invitation of Baron Catani it was decided to hold the next congress in Italy, The congress closed with a speech from Mr. Macara expressing to M. Berger and the presidents of the French associations hearly thanks for the splendid arrangements for the meetings and for their unbounded hospitality.

decided that a commission be appointed to

MR. CLEMENTI'S OPIUM STATISTICS

The N. C. Daily News has the following Sir, -At first glance over Mr. C. Clementi's the last animal came first.

Opium Statistics the impression left on my mind was that the author had simply made out. a strong case for the Government in its defence against any exorbitant demands by the Opium Farmer; also that he had upset the theories of many in respect to the widespread effects of the opium habit, Closer examination of the document, however, led to the following comment, upon it, namely :-

1.—That Mr. Clementi has not taken into account the amount of opium taken from and brought into the colony by opium smoking passengers by steamers—probably numbering atleast 500 -every day of the week. It is not likely that more than one tenth is seized by O. F. "chintengs" (excise officers).

2.-That Mr. Clementi has failed to take

the Imperial Maritime Customs). If, as I believe, the loss of weight of opium is made up or partly made up by "other ingredients" in in the preparation of chandu (prepared opium) for smoking, then Mr. Clementi's figures must be at least doubled.

3 —If the figures given by Mr. Clementi are accurate the task of the Chinese Government and of the Hongkong Government in eradicating (suppressing) the evil-they all admit it is 13th Hussars gave some displays. One of their an evil-is very much lighter than was men told me that a rider like me could always generally supposed, and it should be possible to get a job in the West as a cowman. So I went efface (blot out) this scourge within a few years | to Arizona and got a job on the old K.C. ranch instead of ten years as originally proposed. Also there can be no danger of the reform There are three qualifications for a cow punmeasures leading to revolt.

4.—That Mr. Clementi, in going to all this ment and China's most enlightened citizens Herr M. Schanz (Germany), in a report on have condemned the opium traffic and

great part in consuming cotton goods were not | evident that the action of the Chinese Government and the most enlightened of China's soft fool who proposed to her to elope. She The International Cotton Congress held its subjects is most timely, for it is calculated to came down to the brinkhouse and told us all closing meeting on June 3rd when Senor nip in the bud an evil which is admittedly taking root in all parts of the empire and in it was settled I was to take her place. Au illuminated address was presented to Mr. | various British colonies and protectorates and C. W. Macara expressing high appreciation of which assuredly would in a decade or two be so rendered to the cotton industry of the world. be well-nigh impossible. Now, however, succ si "We reognize" said the address "that these is assured, and no one can remonably doubt the go. I bolted, got out of the girl's dress and he international movements with which you have ability of the Chinese Government to oradicate

I should be glad to see further comments: A. M. A. EVANS.

The railway authorities of Japan believe that they can save about you 2,000 each by having their lucomotives built in Japan. For the purpose of experiment the works at Hyogo recently turned out one engine which is now being used on the Tokaido Railway. Four more locomotives have been ordered at these works for further experiment and, if satisfactory, the manufacture of locomotives will be carried on in a large scale by the Imperial authorities. The produc of the Wakamatsu foundry is being used in these experiments.

"THE COWBOY BARONET."

Sir Genille Cave Brown Cave -- the 'cowboy baronet"-has arrived in London and a "Star man who met him induced him to tell in brief On the question of C. I. F. contract it was the story of his rementi, reckless life. Sir. decided that the form should be on net weight Genille is as hard as mails, with blue eyes, basis, and that it should be placed before the bronzed face, and a grip like a vice. He is as European coaton exchanges, the suggestion jovial as a schoolboy, but he has gone through being made that, as soon as each form is enough experiences to set up half a desen

Cave-Brown-Cave. My eldest brother, who was

I was born in 1869, educated at Repton, and went on the Worcester as a cadet. I was mad The congress recorded its appreciation of the to go to ses and so my father thought if I went efforts of the countries which are extending the to Australia I should have my bellyful of it. ares of cotton cultivation especially by the T made two voyages in the Pakwan and the provision of railways and other works of Oaklands, two of the fast ships in the Australian wool trade. They had been tea clippers, and

establishment of an organization, comprising | "I arrived home at 16 years, having sold all the entire cotton industry of the world, which my clothes. My father refitted me, and sent should buy a quantity of cotton to be used as a me to a tutor's at South Norwood to be educated

cotion reserve would serve the purpose of "I enlisted next in the 13th Hussars-as a equalizing the differences in the crops from full private. I went through the riding school, one year to another, and would level and thaving been brought up in a hunting fluctuations in price. Some such scheme country, I was such a good rider that I was sent as this was the only way in which the to the Canterbury Cavalry School to become

resolved that the International Committee India, and exchanged into the 21st Hussars then, Lancers now. They used to call them the "Dumpy pice" in India, because they were all Another important question dealt with was shortish men. I went out in 1887, volunteered for an expedition in the Khyber in 1988, and after it was over bought my discharge.

"I went next to the Mysore Gold lelds. There were three of us, and two had never seen a mine or a shaft in their lives. We made about 1,000 rupees a month out of it, and then Loame home to England.

"Went out to Burmah and joined the military police, hanting decoits and opium smugglers on the Chinese frontier. I met an Englishman out there who was bringing caravans of tea from China into Burmah. He was an awful good follow, and when he reached our station there was always cigars and drinks.

"" He used to order up the first pack animal, and that would be searched and be all right. But this infernal idiot began ill-treating his coolies, and one day they changed loads so that

"When we opened it, instead of tealit was opium, which is contraband. He had half a ton of opium in that caravan, and that is worth half a ton of silver. I had the duty of convey ing him to Hangoon under arrest. "Then I started hunting big game-tigers,

leopards, etc. It is a dangerous game in an unhealthy country, but I used to draw the Government reward for killing maneating tigers, and sell the skins for export to Europe or America "I got 29 tigers altogether, shooting with

a Winchester and an express bullet. Some tigers were wirth altogether 500 rupees (about £33), some less."

"Was that when you met the lady liontamer?" ashed the "Star" man, who had heard what the little bird-said. Sir-Genille's blue eyes twinkled, and he

laughed. "No, my boy, she wasn't liontamer. She was a snake-charmer - a Burmese half-caste and a very pretty girl. She was coming to annual turnover in cotton alone was now nearly | turns (statistics) of native opinm are known to | of snakes, Laugh! I never laughed so much

But we must hurry over Sir Genille's career. He came to London, tapped the moneylenders. "had a jolly good time," spent all his money, had a violent scene with his father at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Railway Station, and went off again "somewhere east of Suez," as quartermaster on a P. and O. boat. He left her in Bombay, and shipped to Baltimore, U.S.A. There he decided to tarn cowboy.

"I was in Liverpool" Mexican Jos's outlit was there, and we in the 60 miles from Tueson (pronounce Toosen

Use a rope good. Perfect horseman.

Quick with a six shooter. Asked whether being an Englishman hampered him in the Far West, Sir Genille replied, Some of the best cattlemen and some of the biggest ranch-owners there are Englishmen. What ruins Englishmen out there is all those internal idiots who are too good to work and

went to tell everybody who their father is. -"The question out there is 'Can you holdyour end up here? and if you can do it, it doesn't matter-whether you're a baronet or bank-robber, you're welcome. But if you take a job and start telling the foreman, 'I'm awfully corry I'm out here, it's generally 'Go to hel and get out of it!

During the time Bir Genille was a cowboy nobody knew he was heir to a baronetoy. "Hundreds of Western men only know me now as 'Kitty.' That was through the elopement There was a girl down there, the foreman' 5.—Assuming Mr. Clementi's figures to be daughter, the only girl on the ranch, and everybody proposed to her. I did for one, and she turned me down. There was a great big about it. I was the only one clean shaven, and

> "We started out to elope about 11 p.m., an I edged him right into a barbed wire fence, firing their revolvers to see how near they could was tried by courtmarilar. Then at 3 a.m. we woke up the old boss, and-

> asked for a month's pay to go into Tucson to spend it. The old man got out of bed, and w ote out the cheques for us to go. "First man we met in Tucsob was the shoriff, and he says to me: 'Good mawnin.' Miss

Sir Ganille has broken many records at combow-roping coules s, and bas proved months ago the British Ambassador began looking for him, at first without success. The

Denver sheriff was asked to assist, and as Sir

Genille and a few friends had been "mixed up

in a shootin /-scrap," he throught the sheriff wanted him for that. "The more he looked for me the further back I went," remarked Sir Genille, na ively. His home-coming was as unconventional at

the rest of his dare-devil life. He spent his passage money buying wild oats in New York, and came over as a cattleman -" feeding cattle," he says, calmly,

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His estates in Leicestershire are heavily encumbered, but in a few years, he says, they will be clear. He is going to write his life in full, and then after going back to the States to see his old chums, he says, with a regretful sigh, he will have to settle down here.

The spectacle of Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, J.P. the ex-cow-puncher, ten years hence sentencing a Leicestershire poacher is one that the "Star" mun awears he would travel miles to see.

DEATH OF "CZAR REID.

THE LARGEST LANDOWNER IN THE WORLD. The death is announced from Ottawa of Sir

Robert Gillespie Reid, the Scotsman who was the dictator of Newfounland, and probably the largest landowner in the world. -His career was a strange-one. Born at Coupar Angus, in Scotland, in 1840, he emi

grated to Canada in 1868. After trying his fortunes at gold digging in Australia and California: he went to Newfoundland and made rapid progress as a contractor and railway pioneer. In 1894 the Government of the Colony was in great financial difficulties. " Czar Reid," as he became known later, offered timely help, and in 1898 executed his master stroke, the famous "Reid contract" with the (Fovernment.

By this document he became owner of the Colony's docks, railways, telegraphs, postal services, mining and lumbering rights, and 4,000,000 acres of land. He obtained the whole at a price said to be one-third of their probable value, but the Government was losing money annually on the various enterprises, and the "Reid contract" saved it from the gravest difficulties. Mr. Roid, as he then was, for he was knighted only last year, received 2,500. acres of land for each mile of Government railway built. His total landed estate is said to have amounted at one time to 27,000 squar miles. His total expenditure in connection with the contract with the Government w s £9.0,000. Having acquired these vast enterprises, Mr R id set himself to re-organise them and turn them from u profitable to paying concerns. In this he was very largely successful.

Since then the Celony has spent large sums in repurchasing its rights from Sir Robert Reid.

mild-maurered man, and until recent years only for the most part fruitless, efforts on the part considered remarkable for his passion for bridge- of the Powers to reconcile conflicting building and railway pioneering. It was a interests, and bring about a semblanes of order. favourite boast of his that he would go anywhere The doings of Greek bands, in particular he sent his men, and constant exposure greatly some of them commanded by officers of th' weakened his constitution, compelling him to Greek Army, are the subject of severale spend some months in each year at Algiers.

THE FALL IN SILVER. TRADE WITH ASIA.

Ottaws, June 2nd. The failure at Washington to secure any complicated question of exchange.

-is counting on a growing export trade to the On Aug. 6 Sir E. Grey had a conversation Orient, but the great fall in affer during the with the Russian Ambassador, and observed that past year has inevitably reduced to a minimum the possibility of profitable export. To pur. Turkish administration, and if the action of the chase the gold money with which she must pay | bands was stopped there would be no Macedonian for Canadian wheat, lumber, or rails, China question. If, on the other hand, it was not must now pay some 3) per cent, more of her stopped, there must some day be a conflagration. dollars or tacks than was necessary a year ago. Sir E. Grey added that it was the provocation In fact, with silver at 2s. an onnce, the fall in caused by the Greek binds, which was at the the Asiatic exchange has largely closed the bottom of the whole mischief: markets of Asia against imports from America Sir F. Elliot, British Minister at Athens, and from Europe equally.

States Secretary of State, has circularized the withdrawal of all the Greek officers with the American Consular officers, inquiring, for the bands in Macedonia, the Greek Government purpose of the currency commission appointed expressed astonishment that the British reat Washington, whether during the last ten presentative should have supported ' representayears silver prices in Asia have fallen. Un this tions which would have been more appropriate'y case the rapid rise of gold prices in this Con- made at Sofia." In a dispatch dated Aug. 21, tinent and elsewhere must, it is contented, to Sir F. Elliot, giving the effect of his converhave involved exchange conditions very disas- sation with M. Metazas, Sir E. Grey says : trous to industries here and to all workers in "M. Metaxas was informed that the ction gold standard countries, and must simulate taken by you at Atheus had been in accordance unfairly the competition of Asia. The position with instructions sent to you on my own initiaof the Eastern (zehange is attracting no little tive. The presence of Greek officers with the interest, and may, it is suggested, possibly be bands in Macedonia was a disprace to the Greek connected with the financial troubles of our army, since the bands were composed of peighbours last year. At any rate, people here assassins and bandits. The atrocities committed Asia, instead of importing Canadian wheat, may to be taken. Emphasis was laid on the horrors staples .- Times.

THE DECAY OF NAGASAKL

Press regarding the closing of St. Bernard's the Greeks, Bulgarians, and Servians; that all Hospital, says .--

columns of your journal, that owing to the intolerable that the intentions of the Powers decreasing commerce of this Port, I am re- should be thwarted by bands of Greek, Bulgarian. on me. That's how I was known as Kitty. Inclantly compelled to close St. Bernard's and Servian out throats, acting under the tacit Hospital. on and after June 30th. The political encouragement of their respective Governments." and commercial changes brought about by the Since then more vigorous repressive action war have as all local residents know, wrought has been adopted by the authorities at Athens. Ourself a real man among an these many hardships. I have kept the Hospital open the political assessingly his victio the relorn. for months how at an increasing less in the area in 1907 hambered 1,768, comprising 991

who have had the gentle ministration of the Srbs, 128 Moslems, forty Ylachs, and 135 good Sour Marie the clesing of the Hospital soldiers. will be a source of regret. And to these unfortunates who, going down to the sea in ships, may in the future be brought here suffering from accidents or disease, the prospect will not be an alluring one. But it is useless ! to fight against the inevitable, and at the present rate of progress! of decay, we will soon take rank with the forgotten cities of Sidon and of Tyre.

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-MACEDONIAN BANDS.

Further correspondence relating to affairs in The posts and telegraphs have been bought Macedonia, covering the period from the end of back, and the railways revert to the Government January, 1907, to April last, has been issued as a Blue Book. It is a melancholy record of Personally "Czar Reid" was a tall, thin, crime and lawlessness, and of consistent, but strongly-worded protests by Sir Edward Grey to the Hollenic Government. Prominent in a long series of outrages was the murder of a Bulgar at the direct instigation of the Greek Consul at Cavalla, who was recalled after representations had been made to the Governmentat Athens. In June last the Greek Minister drew Sir E. Grey's attention to the harsh treatment meted out to Greeks in Bulgaria. Sir E. Grey pointed out that these things were measure of currency legislation which promises the consequence of the activity of the Greek permanent relief, or even security, makes matter | bands, and added, in reply to the suggestion for disappointed comment here. The hope is that the Bulgarians were the aggressors, that expressed that the British Parliament may since he took office the Bulgarian Government appoint a select committee to report on the had prevented the formation of bands in their territory, whereas the Greeks had been very Canada, and, indeed, the entire Pacific littoral active, and had committed many murders.

the Powers had succeeded in improving the

having been instructed to support a peremptory It is known here that Mr. Root, the United demand by the Turkish Min ster for the

believe that if gold prices continue to rise and by these bands would, if published in the Engsilver prices in Asia to fall, the development of lish Press, arouse such a feeling of resentment the Western wheat fields will be arrested, and in the country that serious measures would have berself export wheat and many other compe ing of the present situation in Macedonia, and the Greek Minister was warned that the sands of patience of the Governments vere fast running out and that the day of reckoning was rapidly drawing nearer. It was impressed upon M Metaxas that the attitude of his Majesty's -Dr. R. I Bowie, writing to the Nagasaki Government was absolutely impartial as towards that they desired was to see race and tranquility Fir May I ask you to announce through the established in Macedonia; and that it was

vain hope that affairs would improve. 'To those Bulgarians, 319 Greeks and Patria chists, 155.

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Hongkong, 4th July, 1908.

WE have This Day admitted MR. WIL-HELM HELMS and MR. FRITZ LIEB as PARTNERS in our Firm. ME. C. A. H. WESTERBURGER has been authorised TO SIGN our Firm Per Procuration. ARNHOLD KARBERG & CO.

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Hongkong, 1st.July, 1908.

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Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, & gune, 5,900 h.h., Lieut. Comdr. J. Kiddle, Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt-Comdr. John F. Knoz Yangtere Woodcook, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.

Lieut-Comdr. H. R. V. Cott-ell Dormer, Yangtsze Woodlark gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangteze

BHANGHAI DOOK AND ENGINEERING CO., LD. ANNUAL BEFORT

The Directors submit their report with statement of accounts made up to April 30 last as follows :-

The net profits for the year ended on 30th April, 1908, including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all:

amount to Tis. 309.742.93. After deducting the interim dividend 21 per cent on 55,200 shares paid in January this year, which absorbed Tls. 138,000, there remains for distribution the sum of Tis. 171,742,98. This amount the directors recommend to be dealt with as follows, vis. :--

A final dividend of Tls 250 per Amount to be carried to new account 33242.98

Tls. 171,742.95

In accordance with § 98 of the Memorandum nd Articles of Association, two of the Directors, Messrs. A. M. Marshall and C. Michelsu retire, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 1908. January 21st. To 21 per cent: Interim Dividend on 55,200 Bhares 1908. April 30tb.

To Depreciation on Buildings on leased Premises To Properly destroyed, lost or reduced in value ... To Allowance for bad and doubtful To Directors', Auditors' and Hong. kong Agency Fees

To Balance ... 325,231.88 1907. May 1st. By Balance carried forward ... 10,459.95 1908. April 30tb.

By Transfer Fees collected during By Interest received and estimated accrued on Investments, Da. posits and Current Account with Bank, less Interest on Cash Deposits with Company. ... 16,586.23 By Transfer from Working Account 297,913.68

... 325,231.88 BALANCE SHEET.

Liabilities. Capital Account. Registered Capital-55,700 shares at Tls. Subscribed Capital-

55,138 chares issued at Tls. 100 fully paid up 5,513,800.00 62 shares at Tis. 100 due members of the late S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld. to be

issued on ap-**6.200**.00 plication_ 55,290 shares Reserve Fund. (Taken over from the late S. C. Farn-

ham, Boyd & Co., Unpaid Dividends. Taken over from the late B. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., 5,244.00 The Shanghai Docks and Engineering 18,445.50 Co., Ld.

Sundry Creditors. Local Bills, etc. ... Employees' Deposit Account ... Directors', Auditors'

and Hongkong Agency Fees **_8,400**.00 **2,929 3**5 Profit and Loss Account. Balance at Credit of 171,742.98 this Account . <mark>6,767,756.2</mark>2 PROPERTY ACCOUNT.

LAND; 'Old " Dock, as per Title Deeds 20 2 8 Cosmopolitan Dock, as per Title Deeds-...162_2_4_ International" Dock, as per Title Deeds 127 6 7 3 Tunkadoo" Dock. as per Title Deeds. 35 6 9 New" Dock, as par Title Deeds ... 48 6 4

Pootung Engine Works, as per. Title Deeds ... 54 3 1 Value Tls. ... 1,729,419.03

Docks, hundings, wherees and Harbour moorings... Machinery and plant Tools, patterns and gear Steamers, launches and vesiels Pontoon, steam dregers, piledrivers, etc. 19,390.00 Stock accounts, value of materials on hand ... 1,108,783.17 Sundry deb'ors, Accounts in Value of completed portion of unfinished works on hand, less-

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Shanghal, June 16, 1908. JAS. H. OSBOBNE, Secretary.

John Prentice..... DAVID LANDALE..... C. MICHELAU..... R. S. F. MCBAIN, } Directors. H. A. J. MACRAY A.-M. MARSHALL, JAMES JOHNSTON

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs, Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share list dated Hongkong 4th July, 1903;-Our market has ruled very dull during the week under review and hardly any transactions have been reported. The serling demand rate of exchange on London closes at In 9-15/16d. while rates on Shanghai and vice versa are unchanged. Barsilver in London is quoted 24-13/16d., and Consols £88. The Bank of England rate of discount remains 2; per cent ... while the private market rate of discount is 11

BANK SHARES .- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shares sold in small odd lots at \$750, and more shares are obtainable; the London rate is £79. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES .- A sale of Yangtzes is reported at \$1523. Cantons are procurable at \$230. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without sales.

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES .- Hongkongs have sellers at \$315. Chinas sold at \$93 and \$92, and are wanted at latter figure.

FHIPPING SHARES .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats changed hands and remain offering at \$29. Indo Chinas are unchanged. China and Manilas have seller at \$15, while Douglases are quiet, but steady at \$38 Old Star Ferries have buyers at \$25, while the new issue can be got at \$15. Shell T cansports have buyers at 45s., London quoting sellers at 46s. 6d. Union Waterboats are offering at 311, but have enquiries at \$10½.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have weakened to sellers at \$130. Luzous are unchanged. MINING SHARES .- Unchanged, and without

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampos Docks sold at \$102, closing steady. Geo. Fenwicks have sellers at \$12, and New Amoy Dock at \$93. Shanghai Docks are quoted Tis. 82 sellers; Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have sellers and no buyers at \$50, Shangbai and Hongkew Wharves close at Tla 2221 sellers; over the settlements in Shanghai the rate dropped to Tls. 200, raising immediately afterwards to Tls. 224.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Hotels have been done at \$90; Shaughai Lands are quoted Tis. 122. In other stocks under this heading there is no change to report. COTTON MILLS,-Shanghai quotations are: Ewes Tis. 57. Internationals Tis. 66, Laon Kung Mows Tls. 85, and Soeychees Tis. 2424. Hongkong Cottons found buyers at \$11.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China-Light and Powers are offering at \$61. while Hongkong Electrics have buyers at \$16. Gas shares sold at \$185. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$194 Green Island Coment shares sold but are on offer at \$10%. Ices are in demand. at \$225, and Ropes at \$25, after a sale at that rate. United Ashestos have bayers at \$13 for ordinary, and \$220 for founder shares.

MISCELLANEOUS.-China-Borneos soldare offering at \$101. China Providents fetched 891. Langkata have improved to buyers at Tls. 5274. A. S. Watsons sold and have sellers at \$93. In other stocks under this heading there is no change to report.



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Maritimes. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 5th July-Foochow July 2nd, Amoy Srd, and Swatow 4th, Goueral-Douglas, Lapraik

HINSANG, British str., 4th July-Canton, Hopsang, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 5th July-Japan 28th June, Coal-Jardine Matheson & Co. Krukiang, British str., 4th July-Canton.

Kowloon, German str., 1,447, A. Enigk, 5th July-Visdivostock 26th June, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. KURICHOW, British str., 4th July-Canton.

Kwangtan, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 1 4th July—Shanghai 30th June, General— L LINAN, British sfr., 1,530, C. Williams, 4th July-Haiphong and Hoihow 3rd July, I. Ricc-But erfield & Swire.

MATHILDE, German str., 831, A. P. Ulderup 4th July-Haiphong and Hoihow, 3rd July General-Jebnen & Co. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, J. H. Scott,

4th July-Saigon 30th June, General-PROTECH, Norwegian str., 1,024, C. Möller, 5th July-Bangkok 24th June, Rice-Asgaard,

Thoresen & Co. SAXONIA, German str, 4,424, G. Habel, 5th July - Manils 2nd July, General -Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

SHINCHIEU MARU, Japanese str., 3,300, H. Yamamoto, 4th July-Moji 27th June, Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SHOSHU MARU, Japanese str., 999, I jichi, 4:h July-Tameui via Amoy and Sanlow 3rd July, General-Osaka Shosen TJILIWONG, Dutch str., 3,060, N. van Wyk

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hopsang reports: Strong

S. W. monsoon and high sea. The British str. Linan reports. Fine weather with fresh Southerly winds.

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BOMBAY TARING APORE & COLOMBO	Тотомт Маки	Jap. str	-	M. Winckler	NIPPON YUSEN KAISBA	On 14th inst.	
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Acting Superintendent

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	ANTWERP & HAMBURG BHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	"SCHARNHORST." Capt. L. MAASS	About Wed'day, 15th July.
	MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS. BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. W. *. SENDEN	Thursday, 16th July, at 5 P.M.
. . .	KUDAT & BANDAKAN}	"BORNEO"	End of July.

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STRAMBES * MANILA "YUENSANG Friday 10th July, 4 P.M.

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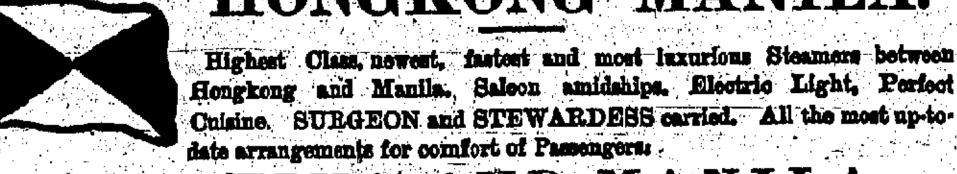
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